STATE NEWS

Jay Eu, Republic County; Pastmatters appointed—Ada, Ottawa County; Bannal Price; Almena, Norten, Ira Recyce; America Chy, Nemela, Rapoleca R. Mallay; Ban's Band, Missarth, George G. Mastersen; Carren, Steven, Jecob Rayward; Magressy, Coica, Rose Victor; Sigal, Dougtas, Sassard R. Missar Valley Brook, Grage, Wm. S. Love; Walt Union, Norten, Elisha R. Worthington.

CAPT. J. V. Admins and Jos. T. Scott have purchased the 30 seres of land lying north of Osage City, owned by Harry Dodde, and will have the same platted at onco, made an addition to the city, and about the 18th day of January, 1879, will sell the lots at auction on long time.

It is reported that the work of widening

It is reported that the work of widening the roadbed of the K. C. E. & S. Narrow Gauge Railroad from Emporia southward, will commence in a few days. The object is to make it suitable for the standard gauge

Mr. Harlow, of Nickerson, says that two strangers from Hutchinson came to town a few days ago, and were talking of buying a lot and starting a saloon. One of the men, whom Mr. Harlow recognized as a Mr. Atkinson, who formerly hunted buffalo south of Dodge, was found near the depot a few nights later with his head terribly beaten with a car counling nin. The assessment beaten with a car coupling-pin. The assas-sin has been tracked to Kingman County.

EAMSAS CITT, Mo., December H.

Sves—Ranive Steers, sales at \$2.0000.85;
re Cows., \$2.0002.86;
re-Sales at \$2.5002.86;
re-Sales at \$2.5002.86;
re-Mo. 3, 78070.46; Mo.3, 780700.

To-Mo. 3, 18010.46;
re-Mo.3, 18010.46.

--Mo.3, 18010.46.

sects—The following quotations represent one which can be realized on shipments to a market: Figuresod, prime quashing, 31 of 1.6; hemp, good to prime, 55 Tie; time-lair to prime, \$1.55 | 1.5; castor beams, 11.55 to. Orders from the country can be filled the following prices: Euckwheat, Tie; othy, \$1.55 | 1.55; bluegrass, 51cste; hard, \$1.16; redsop, 50c; (lover, new crop,

VIOLATION OF CITIZENS' RIGHTS

was reported to in order to effectually destroy the voice of the majority. These in brief
are the accounts gives in the non-partisan
press, of the disgraceful outrage that attended the recent elections, and so far as I
have seen, those statements are without serions contradictions. It is but just and fair to
all parties, however, that an impartial investigation of the facts shall be made by a committee of the Senate, proceeding under the
suthority of law and representing the power
of the nation. Hence my resolution.

But we do not need investigation to establish certain facts already of official record.
We know that one hundred and air Representatives in Congress were recently chosen
in the States formerly slave-holding, and
that the Demogratis elected one hundred and
one or possibly one hundred and two, and
the Republicans four and possibly five. We
know that thirty-five of these Representatives were assigned to the Southern States by
reason of the colored population, and that
the entire political power thus founded on
the numbers of the colored people has been
seized and appropriated to the aggrandizement of its own strength by the Democratic
party of the South.

The issue thus raised before the country,
Mr. President, is not one of mere sentiment
for the rights of the negro—though far distant be the day when the rights of any American citizen, however black or however poor,
shall form the mere dust of the balance in
any controversy; nor is the issue one that involves the waving of the "bloody afirit," to
quote the elegant vernacular of Democratic
vituperation; nor still further is the issue as
now presented only a question of the equality of the black voter of the South in shaping the
policy and fixing the destiny of this country;
or, whether, to put it still more baldly, the
white voter of the South; the issue, Mr. President, has taken a far wider range, one of
portentous magnitude; and that is, whether
the white voter of the South in shaping the
policy and fixing the destiny of

pot a few nights later with his head terribly beste with a car coupling-jus. The same sin has been tracked to Kingman County. Mr. Attinene was alive at the last account. The same sin has been tracked to Kingman County. Mr. Attinene was alive at the last account. The same shows a second of the same of the same on the person.

3. L. Bauce, lightning-rod dealer, while coming up to Wichita from Wellington, on the store, of November, being three bourn on the road, counted over 200 wagons returning from Welling, where they had been with wheal. Over half of these regions were loaded with unber, arrebandles and mechanicary. On the 10th, Mr. Bruce made a count of the wagons between Wichita and E Paso. The counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was colling to the counted 100 passing a house where he was low to the counted 100 passing a house where he was long to the counted 100 passing a house where he was long to the counted 100 passing a house where he was long to the counted 100 passing a house where he was long to the counted 100

vision was that if any class of voters were denied or in any way abridged in their right of suffrage, them the class so denied, or abridged should not be sociated in the bears of representation; or, in other words, that no state or states should gain a large increase of representation in Congress by reason of counting any class of population not permitted to take part in electing such representatives. But the construction given to this provision is that before any forfeiture of representation can be enforced the denial or abridgement of suffrage must be the result of

rafty from the legitiments consequences of willful transgrandon.

The colorest children is these most unknownly attented; his right of suffrage is but a holidow mockery; it holds to life our the vorest of promise but treaks it always to his hope, and he each only in being make the unwilling in the manufacture of herecasting the political drength of that party from which he removed every that party from which he removed every the political drength of that party from which he removed every the political drength of that party from which he removed every the political drength of that party from which he removed every the party from which he removed the party from which he was a three and

projunces or its lawful owners, Democratic success would be hopeless. It is not enough, then, for modern Democratic tactics that the negro vote shall be stienced; the demand goes farther and insists that it shall be counted on their side, that all the Expresentatives in Congress and all the Presidential Electors apportioned by reason of the negro vote shall be so cast and so governed as to insure Democratic success—regardless of justice, in defiance of law.

And this injustice is wholly unprovoked. I doubtif it be in the power of the most searching investigation to show that in any Southern State during the period of Ropublican control any legal voter was ever barred from the freest exercise of his suffrage. Even the revenges which would have leaped into life wish many who despised the negro, were buried out of sight with a magnanimity which the "superior race" fail to follow and seem relections as I am now reviewing, that unfairness of equal gravity prevails in Northern elections. I hear it in many quarters and read fi in the papors that in the late exciting elections. I hear it in the late exciting elections. I have read and elections.

I have read and yet I refuse to believe that

I have read and yet I refuse to believe tha

pictus pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to a man who was with him yellow pictus to manny when he was nurdered, as win or many when he was nurdered, but only if were found on his body.

Jevel Conter on the 19th this was (A Aspertitus and A Aspertitus and Aspertitus and A Aspertitus and A Aspertitus and Aspertitus and

those who will find it a genuine Christmas classic:
The presents I want for Christmas From paper and matter.
A pair of club skates
A game of the tite rope walkers
Tou by this game of the ropewalkers at the holody gods store
A box of obtured writing paper
A book about the pumpkin house
Old mother goose
A bracket saw and some wood
And some transe fers
And some candy potatoes
And some Mixed candles
And A mainte for my tool cheet And A mound chief.

And A round chief.

And A pocket book with some m

And A 1 or 2 bladed knife.

MARTHA A. BROKWITH, a North Bridgeport, Conn., miss of 15, was chastised by her father recently, for passing a note to a boy in school, and ran away. When she returned she was punished again, and disappeared, and she is believed to have gone to New York to lead a life of shamp.

The largest sugar referry has just completel, at a cost of \$1,000, a well which supplies it with all the water it requires, and supplies thirty-five families besides. The company's water tax has been \$600 a year. The citizens are organizing in some parts of the city to bore a well on each block for the use of families, the water to be conveyed to the houses through pipes. The usual bore is eight inches in diameter, with a depth varying from 175 to 300 feet. The artesian water is said to be soft, sweet and clear, and much better than the water supplied by the Spring Valley Company. In the town of Jackson, Amador County, the citizens were discussing the project of costly water-works to bring a supply of water from a distant stream, when it occurred to one of them to bore a well. He did not go deeper than 100 feet before he struck a reservoir which flowed bountifully over the well. Others followed his example with like success, and the water-works project was dropped.

To FIND A MERIDIAN .- Of the various ways of drawing a meridian, or true north and south line, the simplest, perous ways of drawing a meridian, or true north and south line, the simplest, perhaps, where no great accuracy is required, is that which involves double altitudes of the sun. The plan is as follows: Take a level board and describe upon it a number of concentric circles. In the center of these circles in the center of these circles in the surface of the board. Place the board on a window-ledge, and dicular to the surface of the board. Place the board on a window-ledge, and pillow or other suitable place with a southern aspect, make it perfectly horizontal, and fasten firmly. Between 9 and 10 in the forencon mark the point where the end of the ahadow of the rod touches one of the circles. In the afternoon mark a similar point where the shadow again touches the same circle, and draw lines from these two points to the center. Then the line bisecting this angle will be meridian line required. The best times for using this method are at the summer and winter solstices, when the sun's declination is practically constant. The most suitable days, therefore, are June 20, 21 and 22, and December 21 and 22.

Odd Uses of Paraffin.—The cheap chocolate cream drops sold by meddlers at least the fall of the period of the collection of

ODD USES OF PARAFFIN.—The cheap chocolate cream drops sold by peddlers on the streets are treated with paraffin to give them gloss. Chewing gum is made of paraffin, and one manufacturer thus consumes 70,000 lbs of the material yearly. Paraffin is also used for impregnating match-sticks, sizing various fabrics, coating the inside of wine and beer barrels, preserving fresco paintings, and waterproofing silk. For the last purpose it is dissolved in naphtha, and it is said that ice-cream may be spilled on rose or violet colored silk so prepared without injury to the fabric. In the south of France paraffin is now with this disease. ODD USES OF PARAFFIN .- The cheap In the south of France paraffin is now largely used to replace lard in retaining the odor of flowers, by being fused with

Manipulation of Wine Residuum.

—According to the Scienlific American, the solid residue deposited from wines in the process of fermentation is treated while still fresh with four or five parts of alcohol at sixty degrees, and allowed to macerate for about a fortnight; it is then filtered under pressure and the filtrate distilled in a water bath, so as to get rid of the alcohol; what remains behind is evaporated under a vacuum, at a moderate heat; the residue of this last evaporation, refiltered, forms the natural coloring principle of wines. This is readily miscible with white, or nearly colorless wines, imparting natural hue, without introducing any injurious ingredient. MANIPULATION OF WINE RESIDUUM.

ous ingredient. COLOR BLINDNESS —Dr. Favre, consulting physician of the Paris-Lyons Mediterranean Railroad, has arrived at the conclusion that color blindness may arise from blows or wounds on the head and the abuse of tobacco and spirhead and the abuse of tobacco and spirits. He therefore r. commends that the
working staff of railroads should undergo a periodical examination to decide
their competency. There then arises
the question, how can it be determined
when an employ is threatened with the
loss of his right perception of color, inasmuch as color blindness may come on
suddenly. The plan suggested to obviate this is to attach to locomotives a
frame containing pieces of red and frame containing pieces of red and green glass, with the color inscribed over them, through which the driver

INDIAN RELICS.—At the October meeting of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Mr. H.N. Rust reported on his late journey to Dakota in search of Indian relics. The Ree villages, or mounds, he believed to be the remains of dirt lodges, though containing arrow-heads and bits of quartz for scraping skins. Their hammers were stones sewed into raw-hide sockets attached to wooden handles. And an alk-horn instrument faced with iron marked, he thought, the transition from the stone sge to the iron age of Indian life.

What Bird's-Nest Pudding is Made of.

Eatable birds' nests are found for the most part in the islands of Java, Borneo, Sumaira and the Celebees. The bird which produces the nest is called the Salangane swallow. It flies with wonderful speed and precision, and on the Javan coast, where the surge breaks wildly against the precipitous eliffs and caverned rocks, these birds may be seen in swarms darting hither and thither. Their nests are fixed to the cliffs or just inside the caverns. What sort of a thing, then, is the eatable bird's nest that the wealthy Chinese are so fond of? It is that portion of the fabric which serves as a sort of bracket, on which the real nest (made of grass, seaweed fibers, small leaves, etc., is built. It is transparent, somewhat like isinglass. It was formerly supposed that this gelatine-like substance was prepared by the bird from seaweed and other marine plants. This, however, is a mistake. Dr. Bernstein has found that the glands under the tongue of the bird are of a great size. On opening the bill they are seen as two large swellings, one on either side, and those chiefly supply the material for making the brack-ost gam-like substance, which can be drawn out of the mouth in long threads, and in the air it soon dries and is found to be the same, even when viewed through the microscope, as the brack-of material. Such is the demand for this dainty and so high is its market value that hundreds of men spend their lives in the purious work of collecting these so-called nests from the frightful cliffs, precipiese and exverns; and the Chinese spend about a million and a half of dellars anoually in the purchase of this dainty, which, when rendered into any or fally, they regard as the most delicious of food,

onop half the butter into the floor; then stir in the beaten yells, and as much wa-ter as psecked; work all into a dough, roll out thin, speemd on some of the butter, fold closely, butter side in, and re-roll; repeat this until the butter is all used up. Keep the piste in a cool place until you wish to make it in pat-ties or piss.

GENUTER PLUE PUDDING.—Take 2 pounds each flour, sust, raisins, currents, 1 cup of sugar, 1 of bread-crumbs, half a nutmeg, allspice and cinnamon to your taste, 12 pints of sweet milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup of molasses, a little salt; mix the dry ingredients together first, then stir in the others, then take a bowl that you think will just hold the mixture, grease it well, fill it full, tie a wet cloth over the top and boil 3 hours. Serve with any good asues.

FRICASCEED POTATORS.—Pare and alice half an inch in thickness, into cold water, the required quantity of petatoes, wash them well, put them into a clean sauce pan, pour over them cold water enough to half cover them, close the pot tightly, and let them cook 15 minutes; drain off every drop of water; have ready i pint of cream or new milk, a large spoouful of good butter, a teaspoonful of chopped paraley, and some salt; pour this over the potatoes.

RED-PEPPER CATSUP—Cut up rad

for at least 4 hours.

GRAHAM. BISCUIT.—3 cupfuls Graham flour, 1 cupful white flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 of cream-tartar; rub the soda and cream-tartar into the flour, and sift altogether before they are wet; then add 1 saltspoonful of salt; next 2 tablespoonfuls of lard, rubbed into the prepared flour quickly and lightly; lastly, 3 cupfuls sweet milk, containing 1 tablespoonful of white sugar. Work the dough rapidly, as handling too much injures the biscuit. The dough should have a rough surface, and the biscuit be flaky. Roll out lightly, cut into cakes about 1 inch thick, and bake in a quick oven.

Lepresy in Lafourche.

There is a question that frequently comes up for discussion among the citizens of Lafourche, that is assuming izens of Lafourche, that is assuming such proportions that it can not be ignored long with safety. That question is the incurable and horrible one of leprosy. Some twenty years ago, as our information runs, a person attacked with this disease settled on the lower portion of Bayou Lafourche, and it has spread among the people until now there are thought to be very nearly if not fifty lepers in Lafourche.

This horrible disease has been one of the pests that have inflicted mankind from time immemorial, but which has

from time immemorial, but which has never been prevalent enough in any one portion of the United States to excite any serious apprehensions. But at this moment it is beginning to become a serious matter to the residents in this part of the State. part of the State.

Our Representatives to the Legisla-Our Representatives to the Legislature should bring this question up before that body at its next session, in order to have an investigation, and if found necessary for future safety, to inaugurate steps to eradicate that discase entirely from the parish and the State. There was said to be one case in this town, but the yellow fever has effectually banished that from our presence.—Thibodaux (La.) Sentinel.

A WHITHHALL youngster had just been given a dose of salts and senna, which he took against his will. "I wish that old Mrs. Lot had never looked back," he exclaimed, making up wry faces, "Why?" saked his mother. "Because then there'd never been any such thing as sait and sinner to bother us little boys with," was his reply.—Whitehall Times.

A THEOR crust over two or three thin birds makes a pie that does not pan out well. It is much a dough about noth-ing.

How many young women who have inherited a predisposition to submapoint have rained their health by drinking vinegar to reduce their forms to graceful proportions. Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely harmless. It promotes digestion, and accomplishes its work simply by preventing an undue satimisation of the fatty ingredients of the food. Excessive fatness is a vexatious burden, and there is no longer any excuse for enduring it, since Allan's Anti-Fat is an effectual remedy for this abnormal condition.

Colorado Springs. Colo., July 18th, 1878.
Botance Mannetice Co., Baffalo, N. V.:

Gedilemen—I lost three pounds while taking one but le of Allan's Anti-Fat.

Yours truly, Mass M. B. Myens. Stop Drinking Vinegar.

The ATLANTIC ART UNION make an extraor-dinary offer in another column. They are said to be responsible, and any money sent to them will have their prompt attention. Every one who owns a plane or organ should send for this Patent sheet music at once.

THE HARKETS. WHEAT-

· NATURES REMEDE ANGEL STATES THE GREET BLOOD PRINCES

POR DYSPEPSIA. Der Sir —I have been using Varceline for Dynamics and find more relief from it then all the other mechanism of ever used. There is mething like it for Dynamics.

Also, E. E. FOWLES. I am particulty acquainted with Mrs. Foults, and car scribly last the above statement in true. W. C. PACE, M. D., Druggist, Ashley, Di.

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The SHMPLACTTY and LUCIDITY of the INSTRUCTIONS which accompanies the other than 18 and 18 are not classes.

A Handsomely B sund and Beautifully Lithographed Portfullo containing all times for fine method, and Six Piccos of Popul are Munic to Patent Form), embraning former, Moses for the method, and Six Piccos of Popul are Munic to Patent Form), embraning former, Moses of the contract of the state of the contract of the co ALAMO ATLANTIC ART UNION, 258 Breadway, Now-York.

ART SCHOOLS Chicago Academy of Design By a recent reorganization, the Chicago Academ ceign has been put in butter condition than at

THE ART SCHOOLS THE A BT SCINGO-LA
Are in complete order, and persons who wish to person
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here the best instruction under the fulfact advantage.
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The term now in progress will continue through the makerials for study, comes, and competent indirectly configure, under constant and competent indirectly configure, under constant and competent indirectly the configure white summer, with corporate will configure the whole summer, with corporate a purity will be admitted at my time, by the month or generar. Outflictude of any time, by the month or generar. Outflictude of a indirectly will be insent for decided mark.

President, Jan. H. Duley Vice-President Was. 7, Indirectly, Marry Related.

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